## By this Morning's Southern Mail.

FROM FLORIDA. -The Talahassee Sential of the 2d instant says that the Indians are fast leaving Tampa Bay for their homes in the far West. Upwards of 400 were already on their way. Same Jones has sent word to Gen. Armistend that he need not send any message to him, as he would not go. Capt Kerr has also captured 20 Indians with their Chief, Coosa Tustenuggee. The Sentinel looks upon the war as will unfinished, since Jones is yet unconquered.

### City Intelligence.

POLICE OFFICE - This office was hung in sable drapery and closed as far as possible on Saturday, only one of the tour may years 4 months and 12 gistrates, one of the tarse clerks, and one of the twenty officers before convicted 133. being present. Little business was therefore transacted one item only being worthy of attention.

A sperifed enterprace—On Saturday morning while the whole eity was rafe with preparations for the great funeral solemantes of a great and good man a fellow named James Bogart, neither good not great, undertook a spirited enterprize on his own as evour. Espaying a barrel of whiskey, the property of James Winser, lying quietly on the side walk at the corner of Orange and Chatham street, he erized the apportunity to roll it rapidly nawly, intending the convert it to his own inchristing purposes. In this event, however, he was unsuccessful, as Patrick Burns discovering his operations, arrested them in transition and conducted him to the Police Office where he was sent to prison.

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Paramang Apparel.—Officer McGrath yesterday arrested a young man named John Conclaim, charged with stealing a coat. 2 pair of pentaloons, 2 rests and sundry other garments worth together \$33, from Mr. Reward McGrag a boarded at No. 557 Greenwich street, where the accused also boarded. The coat was sold by its pursoner to Mr. Joseph Hertog also of the same house, who gave it up instanter, the vest was found on the persons of the prisoner, and the other articles were discovered in an attic room over the apartment occupied by the accused. He was therefore committed to prison for trial.

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Comonen's Office Collegate Coll mediately backed, and along bench and the bar of the boat were thrown over to the sinking females, both of whom laid hold of the latter and were a short time apheld, when the decested becoming exhausted, said "I must go," and instantly sunk and drewned. The other sister was happily supported by the cloak and the ker she held fast to until rescued by three or four gentlement who came to ker aid. The body of deceased was found between 11 and 12 others on Friday wight by grapples. The tenen was came to wer and. The body of deceased was found between 11 and 12 o'clock on Friday night by grappling. The jury found that she was accidentally drowned, from on board one of the Barclay street ferry boats, and that there was culpable ne alignese on the part of the proprietors, in not providing sufficient lights and hands at the how of the boat.

Sometimes troops.

The Government troops.

Danish merchants for a release from paying certain duties on the ground that they would be obliged—pay them like-wise to the central government of Borots.

Ante-mortem inquisition.—The Coroner was called at a late bour on Friday night to hold an ante-mortem inquisition at the Civ Hospital on the body of a colored man named Joseph smits aged 26, a native of this civ. The deceased and two of his companions in a state of partial incipitation went on Friday about 6 o'clock to the house of a colored woman named Virginia Agues,

clock to the longe of a content.

One 272 Oak street.

This place, which is called Liverpool Alley, has acquired an neaviable notoriety as the resort of colored persons of both exes, who there congregate to outrage deceasy and order—oon after Smith arrived he was met by three other colored on after Smith arrived he was met by three other colored. Soon after Smith arrived he was met by three other colored men samed Henry Taylor, Alfred Bowman and Benj. Kierst, and a dispute soon arose between them. Taylor kicked a small dog, which Smith resented and struck him with a hoop pole he picked up, and soon after dropped. It was then picked up by Taylor, who struck Smith repeated blows with it, and also with his fast, knocking him down. He then stooped down and gave him five several stabs with a knife, two in the abdomen, one on the left side and two in the knear trains, the extraction of the him five several stabs with a knife, two in the abdomen, one on the left side, and two in the back, penetrating the cavity of the ehest on each occasion. Smith eried out be was a dead man, as the blood flowed freely over his garments; but finally rose, sat down on a bench in the yard, then toos, walked into the street and fell prostrate. He was placed on a cart and conveyed to the Hospital, where his wounds were examined by Dr. Ra-phed, who pronounced time dangerously wounded. In the in-terin, Officers Parker and Lewy arrested Taylor, Bowman and Viscat and looked them in prison. The Coroner's Jury that

terim. Officers Parker and Lewy arrested Taylor. Bowman and Kierst, and lodged them in prison. The Coroner's Jury that convened in the case of Smith decided that he was wilfully stabled in the abdomen by Henry Taylor, colored man.

On Saturday night, at a late hour, Smith died in the Hospital of his wounds, and a post mortein examination and an inquest will be executed in his case this morning at the Hospital.

Victims of Intemperature.—The Coroner held an inquest vesterday at the house of William P. Davis, No 31 Peck Sip, on the body of John Coon, an English sailor, who boarded there. Deceased was intemperate, and, after drinking some brandy on Friday night, retired to bed, where he was attacked with vomiting and sickness generally about 11 o clock; and, although assistance as far as practicable was rendered, he died a little beiting and sickness generally about 11 o clock; and, aithough assistance as far as practicable was rendered, he died a little before I o'clock. Dr. Creveling executed a post mortem examnation on the body, and found the microus membrane of the stomach greatly inflamed, this upper intestines and the liver congested. Verbitt-Died of inflammation of the stomach, caused
as the Doctor believed, by hard drinking.

Also at No. 40 Centre-street, on the body of a dissointe female named Magaret Mason, aged 25, a native of Naw-Jersey,
where she had respectable connexions. The poor dereliet from
virtue added to her other sins that of gross intemperance, which
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undermined her health, and, after a few days of acute illness, unattended by a physician, at the house of Mrs. O'Neil. No. 61 Orange street, she died at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. Dr. Creveling executed a post mortem examination, and found the liver immensely enlarged, altered in its structure, and presenting the appearance of extreme dissipation. Verdiet—Died of

The mother todged there with rer called and went out by day to work. On Saturday morning she went out as usual, leaving her infant asleep; called again at 11 o'clock, and thought it still asleep. She then went out about two hours to see the proces-sion, and when she returned she found it in the same position, Verdict that it was accidentally sufficated in the bed-

The Coroner was also called to No. 53 Anthony street to view The Coroner was associated to No. 33 Anthony street to view the body of a George Frails a colored man, aged 53, a native of Philadelphia, of intemperate habits, who retired to hed at one o'clock yesterday, suck with vertigo, &c and died an hour after ward. The inquest was not completed last evening.

Fire .- A fire broke out a little after 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, in the rear end attir of a long row of two story wooden buildings, numbering in front 133 Cannon street—terests requiring its discontinuance, it has been abolished occupied by about forty colored families. It was caused by Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN BELL. the careless use of a coal farance on the attic floor, and the Samuel Hubbay, Esq., Pansburgh, Pa. upper pairs and cear ends of these buildings and the root of No. 131, were burned off.

Prison Statistics.—Capt. Alexander H. Stevens, first des quence of the funeral obsequies of the late President. puty keeper of the criminal department of the City Prison, has politely furnished us with a statistical statement of all the prisoners convicted at the General and Special Sessions.

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Gov. Porter's Veto Message is published at length in the Harrisand 47 can neither read nor write. Received religious inassault and battery 37; forgery 2; bigarny 2; burglary 9; and says that the section requiring the banks to issue and pay out manslaughter 3; assault and battery with intent to kill 2; specie contracts. The provision allowing the U.S. Bank to reduce false protonce 1; robbery in the first degree 3; assault and buttery with intent to commit rape 1; abandoning her infant | He says that he retained the bill a long time for the purpose of ex-1; insuring Lottery tickets 1. Of those convicted 47 were | pediency with great care; if it should become a law he doubts whesentenced to the State Prison; 127 to the Penitentiary; 64 to ther one tenth of the banks of the Commonwealth would accept its the City Prison: 11 to the House of Refuge; fixed only 3. Of these 206 were males and 46 females. The average ages were as follows: 43 between the ages of 10 and 20; 122 Heuse in Committee of the Whole. between 20 and 30; 52 between 30 and 40; 26 between 40 and 50; 7 between 50 and 60; 1 between 60 and 70; and

Of these SS were natives of the State of New-York, 12 of New-Jersey, 10 of Pennsylvania, 2 of Vermont, 5 of Dela-S of Mariland, 2 of Georgia, 3 of Connecticut, 1 of Rhodes
Island, 1 of Kentucky, 1 of South Carolina, 7 of Virginia, 2

cally, are invited to attend.

Mr. C.'s great experience and employment for years by the Government of the State of Massachusetts in the Agricultural surrey of that instance, a surface of the State, combined with his accomplishments as a scholar, render him fully equal to the uncertaking.

were born in Ireland, 16 in England, 12 in Germany, 1 in Spain, I in the East Indies, I in Switzerland, 2 in Nova Scotia, and 2 at sea. Average age of the convicts 27 years and 7 months; average time in the State Prison 4 years and 47 days; whole time to State Prison 194 years. Average time in the Penitentiary 4 months and 3 days, whole time there 43 years and 4 months. City Prison average time 24 here 43 years and 4 months. City Prison average time 24 lays: whole time 4 years and 12 days: whole amount of lays: whole time 4 years and 12 days: whole amount of lime of all the prisoners convicted in three months, 241 cars 4 months and 12 days. Convicted before 69: never before convicted 133.

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two columns,-zealously endeavoring to discover heresics in President Tynan's Address.

AN ARRONDING SHERIFF.-Charles F. Alden, Sheriff of Morgan Co. Obio, and a clamorous advocate of Van Buren 'demogracy,' has absconded-lurching his creditors in the

TEMPERANCE.-The cause of Temperance has received

Biddle is preparing an address to the public on the affairs of the U. S. Bank. 17 The Funeral Solemnities on the occasion of President

Harrison's death, in Philadelphia, are to take place to-morrow. An oration is to be delivered by Bishop Onderdonk. FROM SOUTH ANRRICA - News from Carthagena has been

received to the 4th ult. No change in political affairs has

The following relatives of Gen. Harmises were present in accity on the day of the Funeral, viz:

MRS. JANE HARRISON, of Ohio. (son's widow,) and two

PIER HARRISON, (grand-son.) son of J. C. S. Harrison,

and grand-son of Gen. Pike.

Mr. D. O. COUPELAND, of Ohio, (nephew.)
Mr. BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Berkeley, (nephew.)
HENRY HARRISON, (grand-nephew.) son of the preceding,
who has acted as confidential Secretary of the President.

Dr. John Migne, of Charles City, Va. (nephew.)
We may also add the name of Mrs. FINDLAY, of Ohio,

who adopted Mrs. Jane Harrison as a daughter, and who almost invariably occupied the right hand of the President at his table. The following are the surviving relatives who were ab-

Mrs. HARRISON, the General's bereaved widow.

JOHN SCOTT HARRISON, the only living son. Mrs. Judge Short, eldest daughter.

Mrs. Dr. Thornton, daughter. Mrs. Taylon, daughter. All these are living at or near

Mr. Taynon and his wife and family were expected to beome members of the President's family for the whole term

The following are the names of the deceased members of

LUCY HARRISON, a daughter, married Judge Este

J. C. S. HARRISON, a son, married Miss Pike. Both dead, WM. H. HARRISON, Jr. married Miss Jane Irwin. His widow presided at the President's table, and her personal graces have commended her to the affections of all

who have had the pleasure to know her.

Dr. Benjamis Harrison, a son. Died the last summer. CARTER B. HARRISON, who was a lawyer of fine talents, and accompanied General Harrison to Colombia. Died and accompanied General Harrison to Countries two yeers ago. All the sons left children.
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Jons Tyres, who is now Presidentsof the United States. is a widower. His son married a daughter of 1 h The Coroner also held an inquest at the house of Nathan Haran, colored man, in the rear of 41 Pitt-street, on the body of
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to be work. On Saturday morning the country and side as the lady of the White House. She is one of the most amiable and accomplished ladies in the country, and will do honor to the station to which she is elevated.

THE RIGHT WAT OF REFORM .- We publish the following for general information. About one thousand dollars a year was, we believe, paid to an individual who held an office which is now declared to be entirely unnecessary Patisburg Gazette.

WAR DEPARTMENT, March 29 1841. Sen: As you have applied for the appointment of Military Storckerper in the Quarter Master's Department at Pittsburgh, I deem it proper to inform you that finding the office to be entirely unnecessary, and a just regard to the public in-

## MONEY MARKET.

of this city during the months of January, February, and burgh papers. It objects to the repeal of the penalties to which the March, of the present year. The whole number thus convicted is 252-of whom 128 were married, and 124 single: shall cease; and says that a suspension instead of a repeal should have been made. As to the authority proposed to be given to the Banks to 145 were temperate, and 107 intemperate, or medicrate issue and circulate notes under five dollars, the Governor refers the drinkers; 129 can read and write, 47 can read but not write Legislature to his former messages, and says that if this be allowed

That portion of the bill which forbids that bank directors shall. either collectively or individually, contract liabilities exceeding corcrimes for which they were convicted were distributed as tun limits, he thinks directly encourages over issues and expansions. follows: guilty of grand larceny 26; of petit larceny 156; Re opposes the requiring the directors of banks to be stockholders, assault and battery and not 6; keeping disorderly house 1; none but their own notes, is rendered magatory by the exception of its capital to \$14,000,000, seems to him unwise, unnecessary, and un-

The bill offered by Mr. Johnson as a substitute, has passed the

LT Agriculture.—Mr. H. Cot MAN's Address on the Agriculture of the United States will be delivered before the American Institute of the city of New-York, on Wednesday the 14th inst. at 7 o'clock, P. M. Admission free.

Agriculturists and the friends of Agriculture, also Agricultural Societies in this and other States, with the friends of improvement generally, are invited to attend.

Mr. Co. great extended and employment for years by the Govern-

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of Maine, 1 of New-Hampshire, 2 of the District of Columbia. Of the natives of Foreign countries among these, 55 and Seal-Breaking are earnestly recommended to meet at Tammung Hall at 7 o'clock this evening to devise and execute measures calcalated to seenre the Election of their candidate for Mayor. All ama-Germany, I in Sweden, 4 in Scotland, I in France, I in teur locksmiths are invited to attend, as the business se of universal

#### SEVENTEENTH WARD

AT a meeting of the German Whigs of the Seventeenth Ward, on motion of Redwood Fisher, Esq. George W. Bruez, Esq. was called to the Chair and Messrs, Bromberg and Gutmann appointed

Mesers, Bruen, Bromberg, and Fisher addressed the meeting in the

GERMAN WHIG MEETING. with Members of the German Tippecanoe Citib, all German Whitzs and descendants of Germans, are invited to meet on Monday using the 12th inst, at half past seven o'clock, at Columbian Half, Grand-street to preper for the easing Charter Election, iertnams, come one and all

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Mesars, Duniel Unimann, Redwood Fishwood, and Colonel Starkesther and others will address the meeting.

John F. Wolf, S. Bromberg, George Rubea, F. Hartig, C. F. Grosheim, Jacob Hartmann, L. Bleidorn, John Behringer, Adam Stoll.

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cally acquainted with its merits Certificates.

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Columbus, 14th December, 18.5.

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